

# MELLON OPPOSES SOLDIER BONUS BILL

## SENATE BALKS ON PROVISIONS OF NAVAL BILL

Declines to Recede From Position With Reference to Air Service.

## MUST MEET DEFICIT

Dispose of Borah Amendment and Fixing Personnel at 106,000 Men.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Although agreeing to the bulk of the provisions in the \$409,000,000 naval appropriation bill as voted recently by the house in attempting to dispose of differences between the two bodies, the senate Wednesday refused to yield on 19 amendments and sent the measure back to the house with a request for further conference. The amendments on which the senate declined to recede include provisions for two aircraft carriers, aviation stations, and increased expenditures for battleships under construction.

Leaders had not determined how to meet the technical deficit in funds for the navy resulting from the lapse of appropriations with the close of the fiscal year June 30. It might be necessary, it was said, to adopt a resolution continuing last year's appropriations temporarily until the pending bill is enacted. Only a few days however it was believed would be required to wind up the bill finally.

Among the major provisions of the bill disposed of finally by the senate's action on the conference report were the Borah disarmament amendment and that fixing the navy enlisted personnel at 196,000 men.

## 25,000 JOBLESS IN BIG STREET PARADE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 6.—An army of 25,000 unemployed mobilized here Wednesday for a demonstration in the streets of this bustling factory city.

Veterans of the war joined hands with the "foreigners" to impress upon the onlookers the need of thousands of penniless men out of work. Women carrying babies joined with their husbands in the demonstration through which they hoped to obtain relief from poverty.

"It must stop here—it cannot go on," Minor Treat, head of Central Labor union, commander of the veterans of the world war, said. "The thousands of men out of work in this town, as in every other factory town, are in need of immediate assistance. The world makes no move to assist them in getting work and saving them from starvation. This is our only way of protest."

After the demonstration, Treat said a formal protest would be sent to state and city officials.

Police protection for the paraders was arranged.

## STOCK MARKET SHOWS SIGNS OF ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, July 6.—The stock market Wednesday displayed impressive activity and strength for the first time in nearly two months. The rally, maintained to the end, was something of a shock to the shorts, who hurried covering of contracts added measurably to the reversal. Many issues, especially those recently under greatest pressure, made net gains of 2 to 10 points.

The day's news failed to account for the rebound.

## A Great Breakfast and Supper Table Newspaper

The News-Times this morning publishes pictures of the storm of late yesterday afternoon, a little more than 12 hours after the city's streets were swept by one of the most severe downpours in many months, crippling wire communication with outside cities and doing much general damage.

The News-Times was the only newspaper published in this territory yesterday afternoon to carry Great Britain's proffer of an armistice in the Irish situation. As usual this newspaper maintained its reputation of being first with the latest. It's just the same whether the news is local, domestic or foreign.—The News-Times is the first to print it if it's real news.

Just as the Morning News-Times is the great breakfast table newspaper of northern Indiana and southern Michigan, so is the Evening News-Times the great newspaper of the supper table in the same territory.

## Voliva's Agents Unsuccessful in Gotham Reform

ZION CITY, Ill., July 6.—Satan can trail around with New York and other large cities on the end of his pitchfork for all Wilbur Glenn Voliva cares.

The overseer of Zion Wednesday handed the whole Manhattan island over to the devil to have and to hold.

Voliva has given up his plan of sending a white-robed army of crusaders to New York and other centers to enforce the blue laws of Zion.

He reached this drastic conclusion upon the return of Miss Helen Buhmann and Miss Belle Schelhorn from the great white way.

The two women had been down to New York for three months and returned without a single blue law or convert to their creed.

They told Voliva what an inhabitant of a big city thinks about. "This is, please:

Dancing.  
Movies.  
Money.  
Merry pleasure.

The former ambassadors to the court of Beelzebub then inhaled the pure air of peaceful Zion.

## FIRST PERIOD OF SALES CLUB RACE CLOSES SATURDAY

Christ Mennel, Miss Koegen and Mrs. Fox Leading All Members Today.

Today, tomorrow, and then Saturday, the big day in The News-Times Salesmanship Club campaign. At two hours before midnight on Saturday, the first period of the campaign ends. All subscriptions turned in to the Salesmanship Club department before 10 P. M. Saturday, July 6, or any that are mailed so as to show postmark prior to that hour will count on the offer of extra credits and towards one of the two \$200 cash awards.

The member living in South Bend or Mishawaka who earns the most credits during this period will be the winner of one of the \$200 extra cash awards and the member outside of South Bend and Mishawaka who does the best will win the other \$200 cash award. The names of the winners of these two extra awards will be announced after the close of the main campaign, at the same time the winners of the main awards are announced.

Each and every \$20.00 worth of new merchandise turned in before 10 P. M. Saturday, July 9, or mailed prior to that hour will earn a bonus of 60,000 credits in addition to the regular number allowed on each subscription. Every full dollar's worth of merchandise counts.

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## ANTI-BEER BILL IS REPORTED FAVORABLY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Campbell-Willis anti-beer bill was ordered favorably to the senate Wednesday by the senate judiciary committee after a long wrangle in closed executive session which, however, resulted in minor amendments being adopted.

The bill, as adopted, retains the house provisions prohibiting the use of beer for medicinal and other purposes, permitting physicians to prescribe only one-half pint of spirituous liquor to a single patient every ten days, and extending the provisions of the Volstead act to the Hawaiian and Virgin islands.

## SENATE WILL PROBE MINGO MINE STRIFE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senator Kenyon has announced appointment of a sub-committee of the senate labor committee to investigate the Mingo mine war.

The sub-committee consists of Kenyon, Phipps, Colorado; Shortridge, California; McKellar, Tennessee; and Walsh, Massachusetts.

The sub-committee will meet this week and decide when to begin the investigation at Mingo.

## TO URGE YOUTH TO TAKE UP MINISTRY

NEW YORK, July 6.—Relief of the present nation-wide pulpitis famine will be the first aim of the World Christian Endeavor convention which opened here Wednesday.

C. M. Sherwood, Buffalo committee man, said that an organized effort to induce young men to study for the ministry and fill the half empty seminaries of the country would be made.

Fifteen thousand delegates have arrived here for the sixth convention of the Endeavor. Seventeen nations are represented.

## ACQUIT GERMAN WHO "TOOK NO PRISONERS"

LEIPSIC, July 6.—Lieut. Gen. Karl Stenger, charged by the French government with having ordered troops under his command to take no prisoners and kill wounded men during the fighting of August, 1914, was acquitted today by the German supreme court here engaged in the trial of a case against alleged war criminals.

## HIGH WINDS DO BIG DAMAGE IN ENTIRE COUNTY

Storm of Unprecedented Velocity Causes Loss of Thousands of Dollars.

## MUCH CORN IS LEVELED

Telephone Service Crippled—Many Shade Trees in Path of Cloudburst.

Although unable last night to determine the extent of the loss suffered Wednesday afternoon by the cloudburst which struck the St. Joseph valley, farmers residing in the valley region roughly estimated the damage at thousands of dollars. The cloudburst, accompanied by a severe electrical and hail storm, struck South Bend and the surrounding country at 2 o'clock, and after an hour had left devastation in its path. The storm was the most severe that has struck the valley in months. Fields of corn and grain were laid flat, while the lowlands resembled small lakes. Telephone and telegraph service was impaired, while electric and train service was thrown off schedule for a time.

Window glass was shattered by the large hail stones and strong wind, while globes were blown from their positions on cluster lights and crashing on the pavement below. Gardens in the city were laid low by the force of the storm. Trees, struck by lightning, were splintered, while many others were uprooted. Many trees, landmarks of the city and valley, were either uprooted or suffered the loss of their giant branches. Streets and roadways were strewn with limbs and for a time many thoroughfares of the city were completely blocked to traffic by the fallen trees or high waters.

Car Service Hindered.

E. T. Bonds, manager of the Indianapolis Bell Telephone Co., reported here 1,000 telephones located in the county were completely put out of commission by the storm. He said, although a corps of workers were working overtime to repair the injuries suffered by the storm, that it would probably take several days to get the service back to normal.

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## LOWER GRAIN EXPORT RATES FOR INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—Reductions of 1-2 to 1-2 cents per hundred pounds on grain for export have been ordered by the interstate commerce commission for shipment in Illinois and Western Indiana it was learned today. The adjustment of rates is said to remove certain rate discrimination which have existed against Indianapolis favor of Peoria, St. Louis and other middle western cities.

Railroads to which the new rates apply are the Big Four, Pennsylvania, Monon, Chicago, Indianapolis and Western, Lake Erie and Western, Illinois Central, Terre Haute, St. Louis and Western, Chicago and Eastern Illinois and other roads in western Indiana.

## 'RIP' OF OZARKS NOT TOLD OF WAR'S END

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 6.—Doctors won't let James Eschlinger know what he missed during three years of sleep.

Eschlinger, "Rip Van Winkle of the Ozarks," has awakened after his long snooze in a local hospital and did not even ask the usual question, "Where am I?"

He paid little attention to what was going on around him.

Physicians will not allow Eschlinger to be questioned on his experiences until he is stronger.

He is still being given food through a tube.

## UPHOLD VALIDITY OF STATE BLUE SKY LAW

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 6.—The validity of Indiana's "blue sky" law was upheld in a decision handed down by Special Judge John E. Hickey Wednesday in a prosecution against V. E. Hamilton, representative of the Co-operative Society of America. Hamilton is being prosecuted here for selling securities without permission of the Indiana Securities commission. The ruling was made on a motion to quash the affidavit.

## MCCRAY TO APPROVE JULIEN FOR OFFICE

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—Dr. R. C. Julien of Delphi will become state veterinarian next Sunday if Dr. McCray had informed the new state livestock sanitary board that he would approve "any selection made by the board."

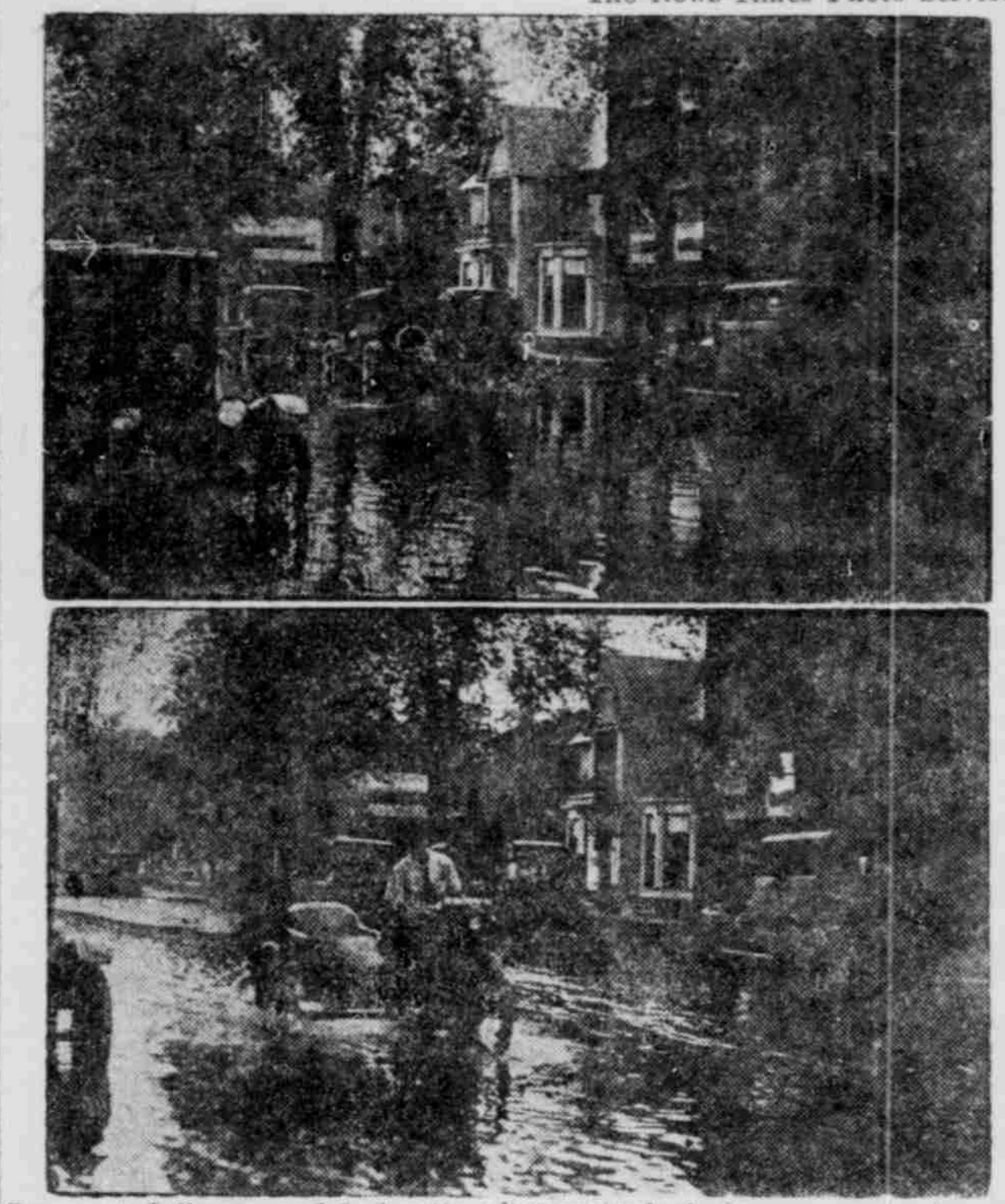
## ORDERS SURVEY OF SURPLUS MATERIAL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A survey of surplus material, equipment and supplies in government possession was ordered Wednesday by Director Dawes of the budget bureau with a view to obtaining "the greatest possible utilization of property."

The order affected all the departments and independent establishments of the government and said that all surplus property found, "for which a specific use within the current fiscal year is not foreseen," must be turned over to the general supply committee of the treasury.

## High Waters Left By Storm

The News-Times Photo Service



Scenes at Jefferson and Lafayette after yesterday's downpour of rain and hail. For a while Jefferson boulevard was transformed into a lake.

## SEE NO IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM HEAT

Weather Forecast is Disheartening—Storm Causes Much Damage.

By Associated Press  
INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—Continued heat for the next two days and a general prediction of fair weather is the disheartening forecast of the weather bureau for Indiana issued here Wednesday night.

Local storms may relieve the situation temporarily in restricted localities. Unusual humidity Wednesday added to the suffering from the heat. The thermometer missed by half a degree equalling yesterday's seasonal record of 96.4 degrees in Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., today registered 98 degrees; Springfield, Ill., and Fort Wayne, Ind., registered 98 degrees; at Cincinnati it was 94, at St. Louis 94, at Toledo 94 and at Chicago 88.

The mercury at Greencastle, Ind., set up a new seasonal record of 101 today and Richmond suffered its hottest day of the year with its temperature of 99 degrees. Watling places over the state are crowded at all hours. Indiana rivers and smaller streams and artificial swimming pools are the meccas of sweltering hundreds.

The consumption of water at Richmond exceeds all records since the first of the year. More than 1,000,000 gallons were used yesterday and at one time the consumption was at the rate of 9,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. No water shortage is feared, however.

## White County Hit.

Four persons were prostrated at Anderson in 24 hours when the thermometer registered 100 degrees.

John McGinnis, prominent farmer at Logansport, died today after having fallen unconscious because of the heat.

At his farm near Wolcott when he was struck by lightning.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done in Spencer county as a result of a wind, hail and lightning storm there, the worst in many years. Traffic on the Ohio Valley railroad was resumed today after being discontinued between Evansville and Grandview because of the storm. Hundreds of acres of corn were ruined, barns and haystacks were burned and the lowlands were flooded. A heavy hail followed the rain, doing further damage to hard hit crops.

## ARREST 52 FOR PLOT TO KILL HARRINGTON

LONDON, July 6.—Fifty-two undesirable have been arrested at Constantinople, following the discovery of a plot to assassinate Sir John Harrington, the British consul, and start revolution, Cecil Harmsworth, under-secretary, for foreign affairs, announced in the house of commons this afternoon.

## KILLS THREE BUT IS SHOT BY POSSE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 6.—Luther Fagan, who shot T. J. Miller here Wednesday and killed Miller's wife, son and daughter, was shot and killed early Wednesday night by a posse after he had been surrounded in a thicket.

Luther Fagan was sentenced two years ago to 10 years' imprisonment for an attempted attack on Miss Louise Watkins, stepdaughter of Mr. Miller. Wednesday he shot Miller after an altercation and then abducted Mrs. Miller, her 20-year-old daughter Pearl, and a 16-year-old son. According to the police, he drove off with his captives toward Mount Hood. Armed posses were sent in pursuit with orders to shoot on sight.

## HEAVY BROGUES TO BE THE FALL STYLE

CHICAGO, July 6.—Men's shoe styles for fall will be heavy brogues with a strap instead of lace front, according to J. Kallisky, president of the Shoe Traveler's association of Chicago, in convention Wednesday. Mr. Kallisky added that shoes were unlikely to drop "for some time to come" as they have already dropped about 30 percent from war time prices.

## TARIFF BILL IS SCHEDULED FOR SOLONS TODAY

G. O. P. Factions Favor and Oppose Proposed Duties on Import.

## FREAR MAKES REPORT

Declares High Imports Will Serve to Aid Interests of Combines.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The administration tariff bill was laid formally before the house of representatives Wednesday and the way cleared for its consideration beginning Thursday.

Accompanying it were two reports by republicans, one in praise and the other in denunciation. Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee in a report which said he understood all republicans of the committee, except Rep. Frear of Wisconsin, would sign, described the measure as "a magna charter for the perpetuation of American standards of living."

Representative Frear, in his minority report which previously had been made public, said the measure was "subject to criticism for many unnecessary high duties that will increase the burdens of the consumers."

He also characterized some provisions of the bill, particularly the dye schedule, as "indefensible" and as an abandonment of party pledges. Democratic members of the committee were preparing their criticisms of the bill Wednesday night with a view to presenting their minority report, when the measure is taken up for reading or for detailed legislation by Chairman Fordney.

Meanwhile, republican members of the house met in conference to determine, if possible, procedure to be followed in putting the measure through the house. Decisions which leaders hoped to reach included the length of time for general debate and for consideration of amendments. Those in charge of the measure hoped to conclude general debate in ten days or two weeks and go into detailed consideration of the bill under restricted discussion, at the end of the session.

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## HOLD BERGDOLL CASE STAIN ON DEPARTMENT

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 6.—The whole Bergdoll matter is a stain on the administration of the war department and a reflection on this government," declared Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian, in an address here Wednesday before the convention of the Georgia department of the American Legion.

Miller was defending his recent action in seizing property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious slacker.

## HUNT GIRL WHO SLEW LAD WITH PENKNIFE

WAUKESHA, Wis., July 6.—The body of Robert Traubert, Jr., 6, Milwaukee, was found Wednesday in a drifting rowboat on Lake Pewaukee with a small pen knife imbedded in his heart.

Walter Traubert, a brother, said he saw Robert Monday night in company with a girl. If M. Traubert, another brother, said he saw the boy at midnight Monday walking toward the lake.

The body was discovered by fishermen. Seven wounds had been inflicted, two behind the ear and five in the heart.

The Traubert brothers were camping at the lake.

Authorities are searching for the girl.

## DAUGHTERY UPHOLDS BEVERIDGE RULINGS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Despite diplomatic protest, Atty. Gen. Daugherty has upheld the ruling of his predecessor that alcoholic liquors cannot be transported across territory of the United States in transit from one foreign country to another. The opinion was sent to the customs division of the treasury today and a conference of customs officials was held as to how to enforce it.

## GIVES DECISION IN FAMOUS HOG LAWSUIT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 6.—Henry H. Vinton, judge of the Tippecanoe superior court handed down a decision Wednesday in the famous "Queen Miss" hog case. The suit was filed January 7, 1920, by Charles E. Daugherty and Clifton Shoemaker by Wallace & Baugh, pure bred Poland China hog raisers for \$7,100 and guaranteed to be a producer.

The suit attracted state wide attention. The sow failed to produce and the purchasers brought suit. In special finding of facts the court found the sow had been purchased by the defendants in November 1917 for \$20, sold by them for \$65.75 and repurchased for \$112.50 and that she never produced but one litter of pigs.

The plaintiffs were awarded judgment in the sum of \$7,025 and interest at six percent from April 14, 1920.

## Motherhood Will Retain Beauty of American Women

Paris Specialist Says U. S. Now is But Nation of Beautiful Girls.

By United Press  
PARIS, July 6.—American women must have more babies if they wish to retain their beauty," Dr. Brettman, one of the foremost beauty surgeons of Paris, said Wednesday.

Contrary to what seems to be the general impression in America, Brettman said, motherhood really is not only an aid to beauty but is necessary, if a woman wishes to realize the aging of beauty.

"Venus was not a virgin," he said. "She must have had at least one and perhaps two children. Otherwise she could not have been as beautiful as she was."

Brettman declared that American women also make a great mistake in rearing their babies on bottles.

"The glands which function during maternity are connected with those in the neck, which govern the complexion of the face. If you restrict the functioning of one and you check the functioning of the entire system."

Brettman declared the effects of this practice of "evading the obligations of motherhood" were already evident, in that it was becoming more uncommon in America to find beautiful women of middle age.

"America is a country of beautiful girls, not beautiful women," he said. "The American girl is wonderful. She has a remarkable complexion, the charm of health and good features. But, unfortunately, she is coming to lose the first, often even the first two attributes, early in life."

## WALTHY CHICAGOAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, July 6.—Charging that his wife had hired a "siren" to work in his office with the avowed purpose of luring him to indiscretions, Claude M. Owens, wealthy Chicagoan Wednesday filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Clara Newman Owens. He also charged her with cruelty and improper conduct with two "other men."

Owens recently was lashed with a riding crop by his wife when she discovered him in another woman's apartment. She also has sued him for divorce, naming this incident as the cause.

Owens, in his bill, charged his wife refused to become a mother and that she was infatuated with a certain jockey with whom she "spent both time and money."

As for the "siren," he alleged his wife had employed a girl named "Betty" to find employment in his office. "Betty," he charged, tried to lure him with "wiles and charms" to an address where Wednesday before the convention of the Georgia department of the American Legion.

Miller was defending his recent action in seizing property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious slacker.

## PLAN INVESTIGATION OF ARMY AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The army air service has started an informal investigation of the broadcasting of stories to the effect that the air service is planning a great national military air system with terminals in hundreds of cities. Leaders of this effect have been sent from New York to cities of 10,000 or over, it has developed.

In each case the writer states the particular city has been selected as a terminal. The army air service denies any connection with the letters or persons sending the letters.

## MAY REWARD TWO MEN WHO BRAVED NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 6.—A movement has been started to obtain Carnegie medals and prizes for Douglas Moodie and Fred Smith, both of this city, who officials of the Niagara State Reservation credit with rescuing Mrs. Joseph Haines from the river 100 feet above the brink of the American Falls. Moodie is the modest hero who waded out into the stream and brought the woman to shore and then disappeared in the crowd, refusing to give his name. Smith aided him in the rescue.

## BATTLESHIP FORCED TO GIVE UP CRUISE

BOSTON, July 6.—The battleship Utah, which started on a two year European cruise yesterday was forced to put back to Charleston Navy Yard today for repairs to her gun shutters. There is talk of a court of inquiry to ascertain why the ship was allowed to go to sea with this mechanism in poor order. The Utah carries the crack rifle team which is to compete in the international rifle match at Lyons, France next month.

## TWO FIRES BELIEVED TO BE INCENDIARY

DALLAS, Tex., July 6.—Belief that a smoldering smoky fire was responsible for almost simultaneous fires in two small frame hotel buildings here Wednesday was expressed at police headquarters following the arrest of a woman as a witness. A man also was being held pending an inquiry.

Several guests were injured in the blaze in the New Regal hotel. No one was hurt in a fire which damaged the Dublin hotel at about the same time.

## DEFER ACTION IS THE ADVICE OF SECRETARY

Declares Present is No Time to Add New Liabilities to Nation.

## COST IS OVER BILLION

Liberty Bond Holders Would Face Threat of Further Depression.

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, July 6.—With a warning that there is grave danger of an immediate government deficit Secretary Mellon asked congress Wednesday to defer action on the soldier's bonus bill.

"This is not a time to impose several billion dollars of new liabilities on an already overburdened treasury," the secretary said to Sen. Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, in a letter which was read in the senate when the bonus bill was called up. The bill has already passed the house and the letter was in response to a request from Sen. Frelinghuysen for a statement of the financial obligations which the bill would place upon the government.

The letter was characterized by Sen. Underwood, democratic leader, who, after its reading, made an attack on the bill as "strong, forceful, and to the point."

In passing the bill, the Alabama senator said, the republican majority would "write in the country's history that men are to be paid, but measure their service in dollars."

"Replying briefly, Sen. McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill denied that any attempt was being made to measure the services of soldiers of the world war in dollars."

Cost to Nation.

Mr. Mellon estimated that this would cost the country between a billion and a half and five and a quarter million dollars; that it would "swell the cost of government and virtually defeat the administration's program of retrenchment and economy," and that it would block "all refunding operations on the national debt, and depress further the price of liberty bonds."

"I should be a derelict in my duty to the country and to the veterans themselves if I failed to give this policy which the investment bankers and the treasury department have concluded."

"The result would be serious injury to the country and the whole community and in the long run the veterans themselves would lose far more than they would gain."

Fallacy of Postponement.

Not the least disturbing feature, he continued, was the bill's plan to postpone actual distribution of funds until next year, which he said, tends to mislead the people into the belief that in some way the proposed program can be accomplished without imposing a serious burden on the country.

"It must inevitably increase the war burden which the people have to bear," he continued. "It could be financed only by adding to the burden of debt and taxes under which the country is now staggering. However, financed, this such sum must be taken out of the treasury without throwing a corresponding load upon the whole people in the form of increased interest charges, increased taxes and increased cost of living."

Enough Troubles Now.

Cost of refunding the early maturing of public debt, the secretary said, "would be vastly increased, and the refunding operations themselves seriously embarrassed. Holders of Liberty bonds," he added, "would have to face the threat of further depression."

"It seems particularly appropriate," he said, "to give present consideration to the measure when we still have before us the pressing problem of revising the internal tax laws and finding sufficient revenues to meet the existing requirements of government."

This problem must be dealt with in the midst of extreme and widespread industrial depression. These conditions affect not only industry in our own country, but are worldwide and our past experience furnishes no sure guide as to their duration.

"Continuing, the secretary said that "our first concern, of course, should be to make full provision for the needs of disabled veterans."

"To that object," he said, "the country is pledged to give without stint of its resources. It would be unfortunate in the extreme, while we are still struggling with that problem, to dissipate our resources in a sweeping plan for cash payment to able bodied ex-soldiers and sailors."

Sen. Underwood described the bill as "political camouflage." The plan of "peddling out" cash payments in fifty dollars quarterly, he said, would not aid the soldiers. He challenged the republicans to propose a lump sum payment, which he said he would support, and which he declared would provide a "wakeup" which might enable soldiers to get into business or buy a home. He made "to the soldier and to the country," Sen. Underwood continued, "would be to bring the country back to stable financial and business conditions," when men would get a fair wage.